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sistance,

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-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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sincere desire to meet those ac- the door after the retreating form themes for jesting? der obligations, and rather hoping visitor. that the fine day that had tempted her would prove of equal attraction to her friends. If the bit of pasteshe will feel exceedingly happy and Druggist, Worcester, Mass. relieved, for by this little act she I believe Ely's Cream Balm is

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nate between those they cared to

cultimate and those they were not I bide my time. Whenever shadows anxious to number among their ac- One danger which affects the The father had come to the comquaintances. Through senseless farmer to-day that his father never mencement exercises, and the son Along my path, I do but lift mine iteration, this originally beautiful knew is that of hired men of whom was showing him the sights. custom has become an intolerable he knows nothing. On most farms . "See that heavy-set fellow over And faith reveals fair shores beyond burden.

feature of social life particularly the family. I bide my time. Whatever woes assail trying. In fact the only way it It is not supposed that any fath- "Ah? And who's the tall chap can be avoided is by being in er will knowingly subject his chil- with the lantern jaws?" A Friends waits for me farther on the mourning. It must be a great dren to immoral associations, but "He's our champion tennis playtemptation to many a society lead- the worst evils, like the most dan- er. Nobody in the State can swing habiliments of woe for some ficti- their approach, and the harm in does." tious friend.

calling acquaintance is necessarily even dreamed of. cuchre, and the unfortunate debtor ed impossible. is left out in the cold.

any sort of society these debts must not beif there is a chance that he is "Yes, valedictorian?" repeated What greater slavery can there be discharged. Not by dollars, but low in his nature. 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE. be than that entailed upon the by hours never to be regained, no The moral safety of the children "And what's that, I'd like to modern woman who is anxious to matter by what effort or at what is more important than many know?" came from the son next, retain her position in society, and cost. What an altogether delight- gathered crops, and it is not and the father went right down to who, in order to do so, must make ful feeling it would be if a woman enough to "guess they'll come out the first train and got on board .the never ending round of formal possessed the option in such matters all right." That measure of care Detroit Free Press. My duties as Dental Operator bring me calls. Calls, as an obligation, are of either going where she wished to might with equal success be applied on their excellence alone have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Thursday, of each month. I would inform absurdity and an unprofitableness clined.

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For boys and girls to develop in-

of their companionship is one full liberty. But where is the wo- carefully studied, their weaknesses Don't whisper. A whisper will thing, and that altogether to be man resolute enough to do this? guarded, their virtues strengthened. often wake a light sleeper, when an FREDERICK CITY, MD. commended. Also to repeat the The consequences are too severe, Bad books and evil associations inordinary voice would not. Don't SECOND HAND PIANOS.

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The Man of the House.

A PRESENT DANGER.

made part of it.

In large cities the task is made They may be good, upright men, "Yes, who's he?" responded the doubly onerous by the custom of and again, they may be vile and father with commendable curiosity. teas, weddings and receptions. corrupt, given to coarse thoughts "He's our champion foot-ball Especially in Washington is this and jests which corrupt the boys of kicker; and that one he's talking

the line of evil communications is "Proud of him, I suppose ?" In small towns where the list of often done before its existence is ventured the father.

much smaller, the name appear Where foreigners and strangers of the darkhaired fellow down there I bide my time. This conflict of re- more-frequently and bring with and strays must be depended upon, by the gate. He's our crack oarsthem ever newly recurring obliga- there should be the utmost vigil- man and best all-round gymnast. This drop of rapture in a cup of pain, tions. As the social pleasures are ance that they pursue their duties Rare combination, but he's a cork-This wear and tear of body and of but meagre at the best in villages without the society of the half er is Jimmie," and the son threw a Which waits me in the happy by and for fear that some one might give a confidential talk between them "By the way," inquired the fabarn party, a tea drinking or the should be hindered, and without ther, "who is valedictorian of the So, come what may, I'll lift my eyes more fashionable progressive any words to that effect, be reuder- class this year?"

When a man has shown himself questioningly. true and clean he may be regarded "Valedictorian?" he asked with In all the places where there is "as one of the family." He should a puzzled look.

Baltimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown and Hagerstown, 5:10 p. m., Hanover, Laneas the gard Hagerstown, 5:10 p. m., Hanover, Laneas the gard Hagerstown, 5:10 p. m., Rocky Ridge, and Hard Hagerstown, 5:10 p. m., Rocky Ridge, one wishing my services at Mrs. Sweeney's one wishing m

too careful what moral atmosphere sighs may better be indulged in in meeting, is certainly something that Just a word to those who do not a child breathes. It is possible to the open air where a gust of wind even those most restricted as to know how to make a call formal, be too strict about matters which can blow them away. Don't sniff time and leisure for social enjoy- no matter how vainly they strive, do not affect a child's goodness at or sigh. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1888. ment could not but regard as em- and who wonder why they have all, and over-strictness is hurtful. Don't handle rattling papers. nently wise and proper, but the been able to make only two visits But care for a child's pure mind The folding and unfolding of paterm "paying calls" implies a sort in a long afternoon. Never stay and speech, honesty and fidelity is pers that "rattle" is well calculatof social dishonesty. Many a per- beyond fifteen minutes. Avoid never too particular. Whatever ed to "rattle" invalids, to say son candidly admits that he or she conversation on the ailments and corrupts a child's sense of justice, nothing of those who are strong and has not paid the calls they owe. personal peculiarities of your fami- whatever makes him look upon well. Don't "rattle." Would there be any solid grounds ly. Stick to glittering generalities any sin as a trivial matter, what- Don't shout, or allow the voice to for the existence of such a trying Above all, do not get on the ser- ever makes him turn sacred things be keyed on a high note. Shouting and ridiculous practice if it were vant girl question, or the proper into a joke, is the greatest evil. may be a necessity in connection deprived of the prop and support of management and discipline of chil- It destroys the clear vision that is with the treatment of "beasts of social custom and tradition? The dren. And finally when your time needed by the husband, the fa-burden," but should be counted a ther, the citizen.

one on our visiting list, hailed with nerves as the visitor who stands children are corrupted—for how "deaf as a post." Don't shout. delight shows very plainly that, talking and reiterating "I really long can a nation be strong unless Good Housekeeping. American Lever Watches, though at present formal calls are must go," and yet who finds so its citizens are? How can it act an important organ in our social much to say that she continues her honorably if the units that compose Professional Ways of Carrying Money. body, they could be dispensed with conversation to the very door, and it turn to trickery? How can it A western man says that men without one lingering sigh of regret. even then wastes the time and pa- be strong through the parity of the have various ways of carrying Many a slave to custom has start- tience of the hostess, until it is home if that is not respected or money. Butchers, grocers and ed on her fatiguing round with no with a sigh of relief that she closes believed in, or if the reverse are the bakers carry it in a big crumpled

fered the public.—Bush & Co., afford to have his son be less than man carry a lot of loose change in to a great extent free from this Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. to chance or to unassisted develop- conductor or a curbstone merchant. ment. - Mass. Ploughman.

Real Estate Transfers.

which have taken place in this county, as recorded in the Clerk's office during

Mary E. Beall to Upton Beall, 2 acres "Why, I live here, and I'm of land, more or less, \$400. Real Estate good stories of the years when this and Improvement Company of Balti- town was young. "Thirty-five "Well, why don't you ring up more city, to Wm. E. Evans, lot, etc., years ago," said he, "I carried the "I am the man of the house Gochenhous, lot, etc., in Brunswick, hat. The letters were stuck around The salver would have to be an myself," and the way he said it \$165. Eugene L. Rowe to George W. unusually large one to accommodate indicated his chances of getting in Rowe, real estate in Frederick city, behind the leather band just inside gracefully the ambitious array. might be better if he had been \$250. The Real Estate and Improve- the hat, and when I met an acment Company of Baltimore City to quaintance-and every man, woman Arthur E. Potter, fot, etc., in Bruns- and child was such-I would take man must alternately visit and re- I HAVE met this man, said the wick, \$300. John Rebert and wife to off my hat and glance around inceive visits from every woman with lawyer, with extreme severity, in a Emanuel H. Rebert, 136 acres, etc., of whom she desires to keep up the great many places where I would be land, \$116. Jacob Rohrback, attorney, side of it and hand out the mail. most formal acquaintance. It is a shamed to be seen myself, and then he paused and looked with then he paused and looked with the paused and looked with the

No. 6.

they are taken into the family and there by the pump?" said the boy, as they passed through the campus.

to leads the record in base ball."

A Friend too faithful and too true to er to don for a few months the gerous diseases are insidious in a racket in the same atmosphere he

"You bet we are, and so we are

The son looked at his father

the father.

Sick Room "Don'ts." For boys and girls to develop in- time cause more disturbance than a Don't tiptoe. A tiptoe will some-

luxury for indulgence indoors only

wad. Bankers carry it in nice clean quaintances to whom she was un- of the well-meaning but tiresome Farmers will have to take such men bills, laid at full length in a moas they can get to aid them. The rocco pocket-book. No banker majority of them are respectable, ever folds a bill. Brokers always but the wise father will not have fold their bills twice. The young board can only be left, without faction to every one using it for cahis boys around while the men are business man carries his money in trespassing on her valuable time, tarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor, in his company, he will know what man carries it in his trousers pockmanner of associates his boy chooses. et. Farmers and drovers carry noble, whatever his station, and to his overcoat pocket, you may know have him this he cancot trust him that he has at some time been a car Newspaper men carry their money in some good bank; and poets? well, poets don't trouble themselves We copy from the Frederick News, about such a trivial thing as money.

A Post Office In a Hat.

Dr. Joshna Thorne tells many in Brunswick, \$200. Same to Henry H. post office about in my high silk

perpetually recurring and never-end- astonishment at the smiling court etc. to Susan E. Nelson, If acres of land, here! Jones, I've got some mail for etc., in Walkersville, \$3500. C. M. you.' If it chanced that I was Wenner and wife et. al., to John J. mistaken I would say of changes Shenk, real estate in Brunswick, \$600. mistaken, I would say, I thought Susan R. Nelson to Brooke I. Jamison, I had a letter for you, but I guess 2 pieces or parcels of land in Woods-boro district, \$3650, that was two or three days ago. - Kansas City Times -Kansas City Times.

Alloniele,

## THE "FOURTH" IN EMMITSBURG.

The Glorious Fourth came and went The day was as uneventful as at the first attack. though it had no history to commemorate. A few flags floated in the breeze and the local Band made some pleasant music on the street, dispelling the Sabbath-like stillness, whilst the small boys did the best they could with fire crackers and torpedoes to emphasize our holiday, and even sky-rockets, sent off by boys of larger growth, lighted up the darkness of the lovely summer night. The weather was so delightfully cool that and even sky-rockets, sent off by boys even chronic grumblers could find nothing to complain of. The sun rose over ing it was impossible to restrain the a quiet peaceful village and its setting rays left the peace and quiet undisturbed while the moon and stars watched faithfully over the slumbering inhabitants, who rested securely under the protection of the government whose birth the Glorious Fourth commemorates, with scarce a thought of the debt of gratitude they owe for the blessings which are so much a matter-of-course that they are enjoyed as though they were the natural property of humanity.

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## WEAVER NOMINATED.

OMAHA, July 5.—The situation vesterday was one almost unparalleled in the ing today. The first gun, however, was history of presidential conventions. It nad been expressly intended to make the nominations on the country's natal day in order that the ticket might be afterward killed. The last moment beday in order that the ticket might be surrour ded with the proper celat, and hence the preliminary organization was ing downward against six of the leading advanced two days in order that the desired effect might be accomplished. But a majority of the delegates were the muzzles of the rifles, trying to keep the muzzles of the rifles, trying to keep awaiting a final word from Judge Walter the mill men back from what seemed Gresham, to confer with whom a certain death. delegation had gone to Uhicago.

tests and that fourteen hundred delegates had filed their credentials. Judge Robertson, of Texas, presented the report of the committee on permanent organization, naming H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, as permanent chairman, and Tom W. Hayes, of New Jersey, secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, as chief secretary. The selections were ratified with a yell and Chairman Loucks, on being presented,

The committee on rules made a remarkable report recommending that one regular ballot be taken for the presidential nominee, and that if no choice be made on the second ballot the delegates should write on a card the names of their first and second choice, the first choice to be counted as one vote, the second as half a vote; that after this ballot all other names be dropped and the third ballot to be confined to these two candidates. This would shut out

The proposition to drop all but the two highest candidates after the second ballot provoked a lively debate, accompanied at times with considerable feel-An amendment was submitted by a Nebraska delegate that when the balloting had commenced it should conlected. This was adopted, the proviso stricken out, and the report as amended

The convention settled down into a dead calm, when Cator, of California,

Cries of "amen" and cheers greeted the plank in favor of governmental control of all telegraph and telephone systems, and were repeated when the reading was finished. Then the entire pre-index 200iof the angry men, firing their

of a stalwart Texan and carried around the hall, while men, women and children shouted themselves hoarse and their enemies with dafiant cheers.

waved everything within reach. Hundreds of otherwise cool headed delegates, seized with a frenzy, stripped themselves of coats and in some cases

Workmen, accompanied by a reporter, went to the front of the line of battle. The main fight was at that time being get hold of. As if by magic hundreds of stars and stripes made their appearance all over the hall, while one of imnear the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

committee, got the platform and announced a telegram from Dr. Houser, of Indiana. candidate for lieutenant governor on the People's party ticket, saying that Judge Gresham would accept a unanimous nomination. Immediately there was another scene of wild enthusiasm. In a quiet moment Mr. Taubeneck moved that the convention adjourn until 8 p. m. in order to verify the dispatch. The motion was declared carried, but the audience s ll remained in the hall, cheering for Gresham.

The convention was called to order at 8:30. News that Gresham had given the final refusal to accept the nomination had been received and it acted like

a wet blanket.

The platform having been adopted candidates for the presidency were placed in nomination. The candidates were: General J. B. Weaver, of Iowa; Senator J. H. Kyle, of South Dakota; General Field, of Virginia, and Senator G. H. Van Wardt of Taberalta. Speaker C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska. Speeches were concluded at 12:30 o'clock, when the first ballot was taken. It resulted as follows: Weaver, 995; Kyle, 275; scattering, 2. The nomination of Gen-

eral Weaver was made unanimou General James G. Field, of Virginia, was nominated for vice president on the first ballet-the vote standing: Field, 783; Terrell, 554.

After the usual votes of thanks the convention adjourned sine die.

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Bloody Conflict at the Carnegie Works.

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For two hours before the boats arrived

As the boats steamed toward the landcrowds. With a whoop and a yell of derision an onslanght was made on the fence. Soon 100 feet of the inclosure was torn away and 1,000 men were at the landing. As the Pinkertons landed they opened fire and two workmen dropped in their tracks.

This enraged the crowd and they bore down upon the Pinkertons with resistless force and drove them back to the

Five thousand men, women and children stood upon the river bank watching the fight and cheering on the workmen in their efforts to prevent a landing by the Pinkertons, not one of whom was allowed to come ashore.

Never until the judgment morn will it be definitely known who fired the first shot which started the slaughter that has made so many homes of mourn-

Every one of the Pinkertons held in From the committee on credentials his hands one of the Pinkertons held in his hands one of the deadly Winchester came the report that there were no contests and that fourteen hundred delegilitering barrels were leveled directly glittering barrels were leveled directly

Clear as a bell, far above the roar of and force them to do murder.

It was too late. The appeal was drowned by the sharp report of a Winchester from a man in the bow of the chester from a man in the bow of the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the meeting and it adjourned, the natical work with the wo boat. The first ball had hardly left the smoking barrel on its mission of death ere it was followed by a snot of tinue until some candidate has been selected. This was adopted, the proviso ertons hands. William Foy, who stood at the front with his feet on the gang plack staggered and fell, and his life blood gushed ont.

blood gushed out.

For a moment the vast crowd was struck dumb by the attack. Only the beating down on the low roof of the convicted by a Judge Lynch jury.

At the br t flash of the Pinkertons' amble and platform were put to another and adopted by acclamation amid another scene of boisterous enthusiasm.

Branch, of Georgia, chairman of the committee, was lifted on the shoulders possible. When the men on shore had emptied their revolvers they retreated up the bank, greeting every shot from

At 10 o'clock the chief leader of the their vests, so that their limbs would be made near a huge oil tank on the river more free to wave whatever they could front, one mile from Homestead. Here mense size was borne up to the platform tracks firing a 20-pound cannon, trying and waved in triumph above all. Chairman Taubeneck, of the national Pinkertons. His shot went wide of the

> worker's head was almost severed from his body by a shot from a Winchester rifle in the hands of a Pinkerton.

> A few minutes later one man aimed his rifle, and the next instant a shout went up and a Pinkerton detective who

was seen coming down the river, a large United States flag flying from the mast head. The appearance of the boat was a signal along the river front for renewed activity both on and off the

She's coming to take the parges away," was the cry raised on the shore.

As the boat came nearer it was seen that she carried a squad of armed men, who were lined up on the side next the Homestead mills. When opposite the converting department the men on the

boat opened fire on those on the shore. nell For ten minutes the firing continued, the Pinkertons on the barges joining the men on the boat in the shooting. The men on the boat in the shooting. The men on the bank returned the fire from murder. The sheriff will then have to Have you humors, causing blotches? behind the furnace stacks, which they take them in charge," said one man,

up with the barges, but this was futile, owing to the shower of bullets from the shore, and the towboat passed down the river leaving the occupants of the barges in very uncomfortable quarters. The attempt to set fire to the barges did not prove successful by a but ing raft pro-cess, and another attempt was made.

the barges and all on board. The car of

but on reaching the water the car of fire came to a stop. The heat, however, was intense, and the little steamer was intense, and the little steamer was intense, and the little steamer was them, but there were some from other than the little steamer was them. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7.—Yesterday moking hot. All this time a contingual in the certain and it is certain.

The steamer Little Bill, which had evidently received a fresh supply of ammunition and reinforcements of Pinkertons, continued down the river.

At 3:40 a desperate attempt was started to dislodge the Pinkerton men on the barges. Several barrels of oil were seof fire hose. These were intended to were then taken away from all, and bethrow a stream of oil upon the barges and completely saturate them. This done, a dynamite bomb would be thrown from

Then began a looting of the boat. The the shore. By this means it was hoped to set fire to the boats, thus compelling the Pinkerton crew to show fight or be blown or burned to death. Any attempt to cut the ropes holding the barges was carried away by the crowd. On one would be certain death to those making boat was found everything desirable the attempt, as at least fifty guns were in the way of edibles. There was leveled at the opening in the barges through which those on the inside would have to emerge in order to release the did not take the barges long to burn boats from their fastenings. After after they were fired. Scores of shots pumping a few barrels by means of a were poured into the boats by the hand force pump the attempt was temporarily abandoned, the hose being too arge. A deputation went for a smaller

At 3.45 President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, arrived at the scene of the battle. After a consultation with some of the leaders at Amalgamated headquarters a meeting at which were 1000 men, many of whom carried muskets, was held. The national officers of the Amalgamated Association made passionate appeals to the men, while tee cannons roared outside. The big form of President Weihe loomed np, and heavy as his voice is, he was almost unheard. He pleaded with the men to withdraw, and assured them that the barges containing the deputies would immediately be removed, stating that Sheriff McCleary had agreed to remove the barges and the Pinkerton men provided the strikers would agree to stop firing from the river banks.

Assistant President Garland then took

a position on the top of a furnace and at the top of his voice said: "Men, for God's sake, and your families' sake, and for your own sake, listen to the pleadings of cool headed men. We have pos-

ter of human life today, and by all means further sacrifices should be avoided. I am a stranger in the town.but

flag," was the reply of the excited men. the angry crowd, came the voice of Hugh O'Donnell, as, hatless and coatagain attempted to address the crowd, ess, he tried to check the angry men. In God's name," he cried, "my good and with one accord every man rushed fellows, keep back. Don't press down pell mell to the scene. Even while the appeals were being made strong headed tional officers returning to the genearl

headquarters.
For hours the crowd of working beppear. Down in the boats, sweltering and with hearts filled with fear, were

tenfold when the speaker read a declaration to the effect that the time had come when the railroads must run the people run the railroads, and it was a couple of minutes before order could be sufficiently restored for the reader to proceed.

The preamble was adopted by a rising vote with more cheering. Cator now vote with more cheering vote with none of the bank to be thought of, as it would only attract a storm of bullets from the and attract a storm ment later it was made twice as large from the bullets from the shore. The axman was wounded, and no further attempts were made to secure ventilation. Death in a stifling atmosphere was better, the Pinkertons thought, than from the guns of the mob.

All sorts of plans were tried to fire the boats. A hand fire engine, owned by the steel company, was gotten out of its place and connected with a big oil tank. The oil was pumped into the river and burning waste was thrown after it. This did not do, and the stores with overstocks of Fourth of July fireworks were drawn upon. Rockets, Roman canwere dr kind and not as inflammable as other grades. But if the mill men had succeeded an appalling fate must have been in store for the Pinkerton men. To save themselves from death in fire they would had to to face the reflex of the mob, and

the escape of any of them alive would almost have been beyond hope.

Seeing their efforts were in vain, the steel workers rested and discussed the situation. Hugh O'Dennell, cool headed and anxious to avoid further bloodshed, caized a small. American flux mounted. went up and a Pinkerton detective who had been standing on the barge fell. The bullet had passed through his head and he dropped in the river never to rise.

and anxious to avoid further bloodshed, seized a small American flag, mounted a pile of iron and soon had the attention of the 2,000 maddened men, who were shouting for blood. He began to stead. After telegraphing the sheriff he dropped in the river never to rise.

At 11:30 a. m. the boat ittle Bill, which towed the barges to momestead, tion the men to move slowly. His words the struction and caution the men to move slowly. His words reply which indicated that the sheriff were received with cheers, and finding he had the crowd with him, he suggested that a truce be arranged until the arrival of the sheriff. He said a white flag should be carried to the bank, and as he was going to explain his plan friends in the town show that no parformers the sheriff of the sheriff of the said as the sheriff of the sheriff of the said as the said as the sheriff of the sheriff further a howl arose from a thousand

throats: 'Show the white flag? Never!" was the cry. "They shot at one flag this morning, and if any white this is to be shown it must fly from the boats. What will we do then?" asked O'Don-

"We will hold them in the boats until the sheriff comes, and we will have used as a shield. So warm was the fire and shouts of approval rent the air.
from the shore that the men on the boat Seeing that this was the desire of the Are you drowsy, dull and languid?

vent further conflict if possible. was soon shown by a white handkerchief being cuntiously shoved out of an opening, and cheers greeted it. "They surrender!" "Victory!" "We have them That you have a torpid liver, From the converting department of the mill to the edge of the river where the barges are moored runs aswitch. On this was a car filled with barrels of oil, lumber and waste. To this a lighted torch was applied and the car cut loose. The spokesman of the flames sprang upwards a distance of the light of the mount of the properties. The spokesman of the flames sprang upwards a distance of the light of the mount of the light of the light of the mount of the light of the light of the light of the mount of the light of the li

Just then the steamer Little Bill pulled eleven wounded Pinkerton men. Asked of this remedy is in the taking.

places. Not more than a couple Pittsnous fire was kept up, and it is esti-mated that a thousand shots were ex-His experience in the boat was the worst he ever had, though he had been in some warm places. Some of the men, he said, even cried for fear, and but few he said, even cried for fear, and but few of them expected to get away with whole skins. The steel workers did not let them talk long but ordered again. Spain. The quay was covered with blood, though no one was killed. The sailors were arrested by the civil guard.

> uniforms the guards had intended to wear were either thrown in the river or given to the Hungarians. Everything enough provisions to last a regiment a The barges were then fired. It strikers, as the flames were licking up

> When the boats had been looted the march of the captured crew began. Down the gang plank one by one they came, and that they might be distinguished from the men on the bank, so that none would get away, they were forced to work with uncovered heads.

The hills on all sides were black with people, massed together. When a can-non was placed in front of the barge the l'inkertons knew it was all up with them, and they tried to make the best terms possible with the determined The latter took them from the boat in double file, and for a moment did not know what to do with them. Cries of "To the woods," "Lynch the dogs," etc., were heard on all sides. Every striker seemed as if he wanted a particular man among the Pinkertons. After considerable parley some one suggested that the guards be marched to the big skating rink and there tried for murder. Many of the captors would not listen to this. Some wanted to take the scared Pinkertons and shoot them as they stood. Cooler heads, however, pre-

vailed and the march to the rink began. strikers during the day. In the crowds were hundreds of women, who seemed Chairman Loucks, on being presented, received an enthusiastic welcome. He is a one legged veteran and supported himself on his crutch.

Not a word answered the Pinkertons, but as the boat touched the shore and a gang plank was thrown out, every Pinstate in the continue doing as you are the leaders forced a passage of the guards. After considerable state militia will be ordered out and the leaders forced a passage of the guards. you will be defeated. In case the milita difficulty the leaders forced a passage comes you will lose ten men in every interrough the crowd. Then the scenes really began. The poor guards, with nost of their clothes torn from them, were compelled to march through the town to the rink. On both sides of them tood lines of strikers and their friends,

Looting and yelling as they passed.

As the men passed through the gaunt-let they were kicked and cuffed on all Their captors tried to protect them, but it was a physical impossibil-ity. They might as well have tried to stop a fusillade of bullets. Women and stones, and she struck one of the Pink-ecton men over the head. None of them escaped without having been cut and bind the barricades of structural iron within the walls watched the barges with guns cocked, waiting for a head to appear. Down in the boats, sweltering were enacted all the way to the rink.

Killed-William Foy, shot through the breast; John Morris, shot through the forehead; Henry Streigle, shot through the n. J. H. Klein, Pinkerton man, shot through the head: Joseph Shepa, shot through the breast; Silas Thursday, July 7. Wayne, buller through his neck; Thomas Weldin, shot in the stomach; Peter Farat Amarillo, Tex., vesterday. ris, shot through the stomach. In addition to these two Pinkerton men were shot and fell overboard and their names

knee; J. G. Hoffman, shot in the leg; Johnson county for trial. They made ap-David Lesty, Pinkerton man, arm broken; Russell Wells, Pinkerton man, A dispatch from Rome says that an hip. In addition to this, not less than twenty-five Homestead men are slig itly wounded. Nine other Pinkerton men

HARRISBURG, June 7.—Governor Patfriends in the town show that no par-ticular effort had been made to subdue the rioters. He has advised General Beaver at Bellefonte that it may poss bly be necessary to order out the Fifth regiment, and perhaps the whole brig ade. The governor takes the stand that the county authorities must haust their efforts before the state will cake a

Does your blood run thick and sluggish? were driven to cover.

men O'Donnell stepped down and went
The Little Bill made an attempt to tie
to work to keep them to that and preIs your tongue all furred and coat.

Is your tongue all furred and coated? While the meeting was in progress in the mill another was being held by the Do you feel downhearted, dismal, its action and truly beneficial in its beleaguered ones in the boats. The result Dreading something, what, you know effects, prepared only from the most

unfees the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused them of the in ended burning of the scene sent up a lusty shout as word for any case of Deafness (caused them of the in ended burning of the scene sent up a lusty shout as word the scene sent up a lusty shout as word reached them of the in ended burning of the scene sent up a lusty shout as word the scene sent up a lusty shout as word reached them of the in ended burning of the scene sent up a lusty shout as word of nen who had killed their comrades.

As soon as the committee and waste, To this a lighted torch was applied and the car cut loose. The Pinkertons announced that they would surrender on condition that they would surrender on condition that they would surrender on condition that they be protected from the violence of the mob. After a short parley this was agreed to, though a multitude of entry the great volumes of the condition of the muccus surfaces.

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A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSEL

Friday, July 1. The lockout at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s

Homestead, Pa., mills is complete, and 4.000 men are idle. German sailors created a riot at San Sebastian, Spain. The quay was covered

let them talk long, but ordered them to hurry out. The first one to leave had mobbed by a party of Parnellites when he his Winchester rifle with him. "Disarm Ittempted to spe..k at Tuam, near Galway, Ireland. The police were compelled to A cyclone passed over Gloucester, N. J. esterday, demolishing a pavillion 300 feet

long. Patrick Hyland was crushed to death in the ruins. The roof of the pavil-ion was carried against the frame house of Thomas Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was instantly killed and his 18-year-old daughter May was probably fatally injured. The ocean steamer Trave arrived at Southampton yesterday with Captain Hurlburt and twenty men of the Nova Scotia ship F. B. Taylor. The Taylor was run down by the steamer in mid-ocean, during a fog, and cut in two. The mate of the ship was crushed to death in his

Saturday, July 2. The silver bill passed the senate yester-

cabin and the ship's carpenter was

day by a vote of 29 to 25. The freshman race on the Thames at New London yesterday was won by Yale, Columbia second and Harvard third. Time, 12.03 1-2. In the university eight oared race in the afternoon between Yale and Harvard, the former was an easy win-

Bismarck, in an interview, says about his recent utterances that revenge is not his object and that he raises his voice for the good of the fatherland; that the commercial treaties recently entered into by the government will continue to inflict injury upon the people.

It is estimated that 4,000 men are out of employment at Pittsburg, caused by the shut down in the iron mills. Three additional mills have signed the Amalgamated scale. A meeting between the officers of the association and a committee of the employers was held, with no practical result. Another meeting will be held on Wednes-

Monday, July 4. Carl Schurz will take the stump for

A meeting of anarchists in St. Denis, France, yesterday, adopted a resolution to blow up the Montbrison prison and rescue

It is said that ex-Secretary Whitney will be the actual leader of the Democratic campaign and will represent Mr. Cleveland

Tuesday, July 5. Belle Hamlin and Globe lowered the double team trotting record to 2.12 at the new kite shaped track at Kirkwood, Del.,

The convention of colored men at Cincinnati adopted resolutions urging the establishment of a military academy for colored vonths. The situation at Homestead, Pa., is unchanged. The locked out Carnegie work-

men are quiet and orderly, and believe the firm will yield. The secretary of the works, however, says there can be no compro-Augustus Rogers, an aeronaut, and make a specialty of Thomas Fenton, his assistant, are dying from injuries received from falling with a

collapsed balloon in Boston yesterday. De-Wednesday, July 6. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer,

publican committee, announces that his business engagements will not permit him to retain the position. He will tender his resignation to the executive committee, July 8-3m

The English elections resulted in the Liberals' expectations not being realized. The Conservatives elected 80, the Liberal Unionists 8 and the Liberals 63, a net Lib-

Three men were killed in a barroom-fight

The lawyers of young Fales, the convicted 16-year-old murderer of Newark, N.



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take Sarsapait had wife of Suffering rilla, as cured his dyspepsia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected. ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken

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PUBLIC SALE.

DY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from George I. Kimmell and Mary E. Kimmell, his wife, to Hugh F. Roddy, bearing date the 7th day of April, A. D., 1891, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 14, folio 49, one of the land records of Frederick County, the undersigned Assignee of said Mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises situated at public sale on the premises situated about 3 miles north of Mechanicstown and 1 mile east of the Frederick and Emmitsburg turnpike road on the lower road leading from Mechanicstown to Emmitsburg at 3 o'clock, p. m,

On Saturday, July 23rd, 1892, the following real estate: All that tract of land containing

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lose Goldsmith, another occupant, is suf-fering from shock and inhalation of gas. for which we always pay the highest market price. Persons bringing them to us never miss a sale.

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was presented and commenced to read the preamble. The enthusiasm increased tenfold when the speaker read a declaration to the effect that the time had come to the echoes of the rifles had hardly reached the neighboring hills ere than the people. The mob on the ontside, with the problem of the preamble of the preamble

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shot in the leg: George Butter, bullet in agreement has been arrived at between the hip; John McCurry, shot in the cases that the bishops have accepted groin; Harry Hughes, shot in the cheek; Andrew Schuywhir, shot through the knee cap; William Johnston, shot in the knee cap; William J nation is supposed to have a hold than at any other time. We have now a larger stock of goods than at any time during our history at this period of the year. We bought the stock to sell at a profit. We have sold enough during the busy season to see us out. Our purpose is to unload the balance quickly, even it we have to do it at a loss of profit. You will find many prices cut way below actual cost. It will pay to come a distance to see

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THE Pennsylvania Department of the

HATTIE, daughter of Mr. John Peddicard of near Mechanicstown, died last Friday.

A care weighing nine pounds was caught in the Antietam last week by Jacob Myers.

THE Democratic District Congressional Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

to \$40 per month.

peach orchards at Leitersburg.

shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. Mr. Wm. H. Barber, of Williamsport, which there was no insurance. - Wil- horse rolled over dead.

15th. Can be seen at the residence of aged 58 years, 10 months and 18 days. Communicated. Mr. Philip Lawrence.

WINER, of the Baltimore Cycle Club, D. Eichelberger. made a run from Baltimore to Frederick in 64 hours last Sunday.

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this place, on Saturday, July 23rd.

at M. F. Shuff's Furniture store. A year of its erection is uncertain. Mr. call will convince you that he has Emanuel Ziegler, grandfather of Pro-

ing at the World's Fair, a solid gold Ziegler bought it and enlarged and im-\$150,000.

ing and seeing the word; yet if you contract for furnishing the coal for the of his sons are prominent merchants in township, while leading a horse to wawant a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, year. The teachers' accounts were audited and ordered to be paid. The excessed is a well-known Catholic priest.

New York city. A brother of the deter, was kicked and had his right arm fractured below the elbow, which Dr.

When york city is a proper to was a possible for the determined to be paid. The excessed is a well-known Catholic priest. ney's and take no other.

Bridge, expects to celebrate the anni- hold a meeting on the 14th inst. The Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and were in engaged in mowing on the farm D. C., spent several days with his versary of the founding of the Order on teachers will receive their pay next Diarrhoa Remedy, and it proved satisthe 9th of July. The demonstration | Saturday .- News. will include a parade, public speaking, annsie, &c .- Carroll News.

A Little Fatherly Advice.

"If ever you marry," said an old gentleman to his son, "let it be a woman who has judgment enough to superintend the getting of a meal, taste enough to dress herself, pride enough to wash her face, and sense enough to ience of the aged has shown the "Fa- 25 vorite Prescription" to be the best for the cure of all female weaknesses and human system. derangements. Good sense is shown by getting the remedy from your drug- For Malaria, Liver Trougist, and using it whenever you feel weak and debilitated. It will invigorate and cannot possibly do harm.

Immitsimin Chiunitif. cough," Downs' Elixir will give you re- old son, Gehr, of Warfieldsburg, fell

ing dry-goods merchants of Hagerstown, News. Emmitsburg Rail Road. applied for the benefit of the insolvent law. His assets are about \$22,000, liabilities about \$20,000.

afternoon. They had with them a his dress, and before any assistance because of their inability to carry out hay field with a load of hay on the wa-

Nine Times out of Ten

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.40 Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will a. m., and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

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The School Fund.

The State comptroller on Thursday made the annual distribution of the free-school funds to the several counties and Baltimore city. Frederick receiving

PROF. E. C. HOOVER, of Hagerstown has been employed for the coming scholastic year as an instructor of vocal music in all graded schools of the county having more than two rooms .- Wil-Coal has advanced 50 cents per ton in liamsport Leader.

A MISSTEP will often make a cripple MR. WILLIAM Ulrich has repainted for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will THE pay roll at the Silk Mills in Ha- not prevent the misstep, but used im- tracts for building the new school gorstown last week amounted to \$1500. mediately it will save being a cripple. houses to the following persons: at Belle Nolan. For sale by J. A. Elder.

Grand Army is encamping at Gettys- On Tuesday, Mr. Geo. L. Spangler, S. Himes; Emmitsburg, J. Hiram Tayfound in this place a button which was lor; Pleasant Walk, Hezekiah Palmer. used when William Henry Harrison was elected President in 1840. It bears the inscription of "Tippecanoe and Ty- off from the mills on the Georgetown a little son of the latter all of Rouzer- bushes and when he came along on the George W. Rowe, Assignee of Mortgage ler too."- Williamsport Transcript.

For REST.-The Adelsberger store Convention will meet in Frederick next room on W. Main street, near the dismond. Dimentions 26 feet square, abundance of light and two large show A VALUABLE horse belonging to Mr. windows. Also room of same size on Stephen Adams, of Liberty twp., died second floor. For particulars apply to the northern part of the county between bruised. F. A. Adelsberger.

gerstown has been increased from \$30 gerstown Mail celebrated the 65th angert, situated on the road from Cearfoss the road around the hotel to the railniversary of its existence. The Mail is to Welsh Run, about three and a half road track below carrying with him the bright, newsy and the recognized dem- miles north of Cearfoss, was struck by yoke of the tongue. He darted

McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg the father of Miss Susie Barber, who liamsport Transcript. DR. GEO. D. FOUKE will visit Emmits- was drowned in the canal, on Whit burg professionally, July 13th, 14th and Monday, died last Saturday afternoon, children survive him. The untimely the late Richard Gilson, of near Em-

Festival.

An Old Landmark Gone.

Dip you hear it drop? What? Prices the oldest buildings in town, but the

School Matters.

cates to those who made the required percentage in their examination, which The Order of Mechanics, of Union occurred last June. The Board will the summer of 1879, I sold 108 bottles of and Wm. Cuff, colored, of this place, Mr. Anthony Geiss, of Washington,

Little, But Lively. "Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean,

And the pleasant land." say, that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets was used recovered. It was equally to wash her face, and sense enough to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, whenever she needs it." The exper- al action to the stomach and bowels.

Ir you are troubled with a "hacking | Mr. JESSE ROBINSON'S thirteen-yearlief at once. Warranted as recommend- from a cherry tree and was seriously in- her handsome property on Willis and years old, to the House of Refuge on the

Delightful Pen-Mar.

ful day at this favorite mountain resort dence. - Westminster Carrolltonian. vicinity on Thursday, July 14th, when the mountain.

The Ladies.

nia liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy. not of a serious character. all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

Contracts Awarded.

The County Commissioners at their advertised, otherwise they may not remeeting on Tuesday awarded the con- ceive them : Woodsboro, W. H. Cromwell; Brunswick, Wenner & Miller; Feagaville, J.

- Williamsport Transcript.

THE salary of the policemen of Ha- With its issue of July 1st, the Ha- the log barn belonging to George Swei- loose from the wreck and flew down and Torch Light. WANTED. -500 Saw Logs, to saw on Rer Father Soon Followed to the Grave. loss will amount to about \$350, upon penetrated deep into his chest and the The special exercises will begin at Charity of Saint Joseph's, a body cor-

DEATH OF THOS. S. GILSON.

We call the attention of our readers death of his daughter is believed to have to the new advertisement of Rowe & Contributed to his death.—Herald and Marshalltown, Iowa, June 21st, aged 65 Marshalltown, Iowa, June 21st, aged 65 found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His found what he believes to be the best of the flow. His flower than the flow of the flow of

Eternal Vigilance

BAXTER'S MANURAKE BITTERS cure in- itz's School House on Saturday Aug. 6, lurking about our systems, only waiting by C. D. Eichelberger.

McAlcer.

Mr. Hugh McAleer, aged eighty exhibit in the Mines and Mining Buildbrick, weighing 500 pounds and worth proved the structure.—Gettysburg Com- ick city, after a brief illness. He was engaged in the mercantile business in this city for a long time, but for a number of years past has been living in re-THE directors of the Union National At the meeting of the Board of School tirement. A widow, two daughters and Mr. Wm. F. Lott, of Franklin township, Bank of Westminster, have chosen Ex- Commissioners, Tuesday, the W. J. C. three sons survive him. One of his fell from a cherry tree and dislocated Taneytown, made a visit to Mr. E. R. Judge James A. C. Bond as a director, Dulany Company, of Baltimore, were daughters is the wife of Judge James her left shoulder joint, which Doctors Zimmerman's this week. to fill the vacancy caused by the resig- awarded the contract for furnishing the McSherry, of the the Court of Appeals; Walter O'Neal and Henry Stewart rebooks and stationary for the public the other has been mother superior of a duced. schools for the next two years. Messrs. convent in France and also in Brooklyn, On last Thursday, William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rowe. Cough Syrer-Yes I am tired of hear- Keller & DeLashmutt were awarded the N. Y., where she is at present. Two Mr. George W. Sheeler, of Straban

> in Iowa. Over 400 persons died from the wound. Dr. Dickson attended the Mr. F. A. Welty, wife and family, of it in a town of only 500 inhabitants; case. And dropping into prose, we would but in every case in which this remedy

A Bequest.

Ox July 4th, Allen, youngest son of mission work. Miss Van Bibber renearly strangled.

Who by the order, who engage principally in mission work. Miss Van Bibber renearly strangled.

Wr. Riphandh, who lives in Mr. P. N. Brumbaugh, of Waynesboro, cently refused \$10,000 for the property. was burned to death while trying to It was originally intended as a home Two men with a hand organ furnish- shoot off a cap on a toy pistol by using a and school for the All Saints' Sisters, On Saturday afternoon last Mr. Simon will have a picnic on the 23rd of July. ed our citizens with music yesterday match, and in some manner set fire to who were obliged to decline the gift Weller's two horse team ran off in the Mrs. G. Spaulding and family, of Baleave Emmitsburg at 7.10, 10.00, a. m., and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., because of their inability to carry out the designs of the late Lillian Emory, burned that he died two hours later. who wished to establish them here. the bridle and endeavored to stop them, Mr. McCullough, of this place, raised a An opportunity of spending a delight- for herself on a lot opposite the resi- severely injured by the horse's feet; farm in the tract.

A Point for You.

an excursion will be run from this point, (for time of trains see schedule on post-has done for others, is it not reasonable wheels, touching him. The team ran put a next fence in front of his lot, ers) giving a full day's enjoyment on to suppose that it will be of benefit to up against a fence, throwing it down; which is quite an improvement. all other diseases of the blood, for Dystion of the hay; running several hunnearly mashed at Mr. P. H. Reilly's pepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, dred yards further, they were stopped. raising is able to be about again. The pleasant effect and perfect safety Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Mr. Weller's injuries were painful but The congregation of the Reformed

Hoop's Pills cure Sick Headache.

List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 4, Catoctia Clarion. 1892. Persons calling will please say

Jerome Kelly, Edward McNulty, Miss S. N. McNair, P. M.

A Bad Run Off.

quantity of hay and a young colt. The He fell on the end of the yoke which the sun or the heaviest rain.

When bilious disorders are the cause of dysentary or diarrhea, or when at its annual meeting held on Taesady evening, declared a dividend of six percent, clear of taxes.

The Mechanicstown Band has been engaged by a Grand Army Post of Ohio, to lead them at the re-union in Washington next September.

Messrs. Warner Hiemes and Wing Missing of the Baltimore Cycle Club, Winer, of the Baltimore Cycle Club,

When bilious disorders are the cause of dysentary or diarrhea, or when they accompany those diseases, the speedy care is certain. For sale by C.

When bilious disorders are the cause of dysentary or diarrhea, or when they accompany those diseases, the system must be cleansed, and the billist dispatch of excursions and additional accommodations on the ground will be an admonition to live as he had done, the felt himself to be a steward for the Lord, giving one tenth of his income for the cause of righteousness. Members of the cause of righteousness. Members the cause of righteousness of the cause of righteousness. Members the cause of righteousness. Members of the cause of righteousness. Members the cause of righteousness. Members the cause of righteousness. Members of the cause of righteousness. Members the pall-bearers. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by C.

Winer, billis dying testimony to his prefect preparation for death, should be an admonition to live as he had done. The felt himself to be a steward for the Lord, giving one tenth of his income for the cause of righteousness. Members of the ca fering with such a disease, as in my Is the price of health. But with all our opinion it is the best medicine in ex-There will be a festival held at Mor- precaution there are enemies always istence. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale Mr. J. L. Hoke spent several days in

From the Gettysburg Compiler.

hidden for years or even for generations | Monday evening, as Mr. Adam Baker and suddenly break forth, undermining and Mr. Farber, a Pittsburg veteran, made a visit to Hagerstown. A GRAND cotillon pic-nic will be held Last week contractor Jos. J. Smith health and hastening death. For all were riding behind a pair of horses in the woods near Zimmerman's tore down the building in which F. R. diseases arising from impure blood coming down the hill from Barlow's C., is visiting her mother in this place. by the Circuit Court for Frederick County school house, about 21 miles north of Schriver had his store, and which for Hood's Sarsaparilla is the unequalled Knoll to the Harrisburg road, the horses many years was the Danner & Ziegler stand. Baltimore street. It was one of them all, for it conquers disease.

Messrs. Chas. C. Kretzer and Oscar and Unapproached remedy. It is King became frightened and ran off, throwing both occupants out as the team made.

Messrs. Chas. C. Kretzer and Oscar and Unapproached remedy. It is King of this Court give notice by advertising for six successive weeks in the Emmitsburg of the Emmi stand, Baltimore street. It was one of of them all, for it conquers disease. ing both occupants out as the team made the sharp turn into the road. Mr. Baker children, is visiting her parents at Harnewspapers published in Frederick County, escaped without injury, but Mr. Farber mony Grove. knocked the bottom clean out of prices. Emander Ziegier, grandrather of Pro-thonotary E. M. Zieger, built the front years, one of the best-known citizens of of his right leg broken above the ankle D. C., made a visit to his mother, Mrs. the 13th day of August next, and show cause if any they have, why said Report A HELENA (Montana) mine owner will part, then one story, and used it for Frederick county and highly esteemed, and an ugly gash in the left thigh, besides other bruises. He was brought Mr. Sterling Galt and wife, of Wash- should not be finally ratified and confirm to town to Mr. Rowan's on East Middle street where he was stopping, and Doctors Walter O'Neal and Henry ington, are the guests of Misses Louise and Hallie Motter.

Mr. Edgar B. Hoppe, wife and child,

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Monday noon, Gertie, daughter of and Mrs. John Hoppe.

J. B. Scott set.

During an epidemic of dysentary, in On last Thursday, James Valentine Geo. T. and H. W. Eyster, in this place. factory in every instance. The remedy mer whilst trying to escape from a town. is standard in this community.—GEO. bumble-bee, cut the latter with his Misses Helen J. Rowe and Minnie B. DUNBAR, Druggist, Center Point, seythe in the leg adove the aukle joint, Iowa. The epidemic referred to was partially severing the tendon. A num- Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. N. by far the worst that has ever occurred ber of stitches were required to close Rowe.

Dead Sea Fruits.

say, that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are mild but prompt in relieving constiguing the epidemic of bloody stiguation, sick headache, bilious attacks, pair in the region of kidneys, torpid liver, and in restoring a healthy, natural action to the stomach and bowels. 25 cents a vial. One Pellet a dose. Little, but lively. The use of the old style, drastic pills is an omtrage on the human system.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use RROWN'S IRON BITTERS

The sale when they are the roduct of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or constination each or any of these "minor all east product of neglect of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or constination each or any of these "minor all east product of neglect of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or constination each or any of these "minor all eastroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them as swift, early defent with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them to search with Giv

MAGISTRATE ECKSTINE, of Frederick, Miss Lucretia Van Bibber has given recently committed Frank Schelling, 14 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

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From a cherry tree and was seriously inher handsome property on Willis and years old, to the House of Refuge on the quietly.

Centre streets, opposite the Court House, statement of his mother that she was was broken, right to the Poslist Father. wrist sprained and the nasal bone badly to the Paulist Fathers. They will take unable to control him. Several days his house, fractured, and he was severely bruised possession on August 1st. The, large ago he threw a little son of Mr. Edward ROBERT L SPANGLER, one of the lead- otherwise about the head and body.— and elegant residence will be converted Freed into Carroll Creek, and repeated Md., is among our vistors. into a home and used as headquarters throwing him in until the little fellow

he succeeded in getting across to the Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of near wagon tongue, when he allowed him- Waynesboro, are visiting among their self to drop to the ground and the wa- friends in this place. you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and they passed over it, throwing off a por- Mr. John Sanders who had his leg

Mr. Alfred Weller and Master Carl inst. Peddicord were thrown from the wagon; the former was severely bruised and the latter pretty badly shaken up, The following letters remain in the neither sustaining serious injury.-

His Leg Cut Off In a Harvest Field.

What was intended as fun resulted seriously to Aaron Talhelm, son of Calvin Talhelm, of Five Forks, on July NO. 5956 EQUITY. 4th. Mr. Talhelm had two reapers in In the Circuit Court for Frederick Counthe field, he driving one and his son, Aaron, aged 15, the other. In order to Sunday afternoon as Messrs. George, frighten young Aaron some of his boy Monday evening the water was shut John and Elmer Creps, accompanied by friends hid themselves in a clump of filed the 27th day of June, 1892. level of the Chesapeake and Ohio ville and Roy Lohman, of Hagerstown, reaper they jumped from the hiding Canal, in compliance with an order is- were coming down the Blue Mountain place and frightened the horses. The Don't forget to call on "The Peak Supermental Durse, of the Suprement Sisters" this evening at the Opera Bench of Baltimore, died of paralysis at Such Suprementation of the Suprement Suprementation of the Suprementation the residence of Mr. William Zimmer- All the mills in and near Georgetown, the yoke strap of one of the horses thrown viclently from the seat, im- filed as aforesaid, in the above cause man on Wednesday morning, near including several ice manufactories are broke, throwing the tongue against the mediately in front of the knife. He to finally ratify and confirm Creagerstown, where he was boarding. affected by the order. The trouble is other horse. The latter began to kick was dragged some distance and when of be shown before said day; provided Judge Duffy was about 61 years of age. over the payments of back rents which and run and soon the team was beyond taken up one leg was found to be broken a copy of this order be inserted in some the Canal Company claims from the control. One horse was jammed against and the other so badly cut by the knife newspaper published in Frederick Counmill owners. The mills will not be run a tree and with a crash against another that but a small portion of flesh held it ty, for two successive weeks prior to by canal water until the rents are paid. tree the dayton went to pieces and all to the body. It was afterward ampuwere thrown violently to the ground. tated. The horses ran until they broke The little boy was badly cut about the the binder almost to pieces and were During the storm which passed over face and the men were more or less finally caught. The injured boy is in a very precarious condition and it is fearfive and six o'clock Monday morning, At this juncture the other horse broke ed reaction may result fatally .- Herald

Luther Reunion at Pen-Mar.

The Seventh Annual Lutheran Re-PEACHES have made their appearance ocratic journal of Washington county. lightning and entirely consumed. The wildly up the railroad track when, near union at Pen-Mar, will be held Thursin Hagerstown. They come from the We wish it many more years of useful-Sweigert's farming implements, a the ties and threw the horse headlong. be provided to protect thousands from

1:45 p. m., and consist of addresses by The other horse, badly hurt internal- able speakers, interspersed with instruly, was with difficulty taken to the mental and vocal music. A select band July, 1892, the Court will proceed home of the Messrs. Creps at Rouzer- has been engaged, a choir of trained to act upon the Report of Sales of Real The funeral took place Sunday. Ten Thomas Smith Gilson, eldest son of the funeral took place Sunday. Ten Thomas Smith Gilson, eldest son of the funeral took place Sunday. and a contract has been made with Prof. Trustees in the above cause, and filed

Chairman Central Committee. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. ----

PERSONALS. York, Pa. Dr. J. II. Hickey, of Reading, P.

was in town this week. Mrs. Adolphus Harner and son Harry

of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and appear in said Court on or before said 13th day of August 1892, and show cause

Miss Annie Motter and sister, of

Mrs. A. S. Hartman and two children, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents

boro, is visiting her brothers, Messrs.

Yeakle, of the Samuel Ready Asylum,

Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mr. D. C. Krise. Mr. Welty returned home Thursday.

of Baltimore, spent several days with healthy milk. Moral-Use

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The Fourth of July passed off very Mr. G. Culp has built a new end to

Mr. James Kugler, of Union Bridge,

Mr. Winebrenner, who is working at Mr. Blubaugh, who lives in Canada,

is visiting his friends in this county. The Ladies Aid Society of Fairfield

Miss Van Bibber will build a cottage when he fell under the horse and was large barn last Friday, on the Marshall

with which ladies may use the Califor- Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's we are gratified to learn that they are Church in this place, will have an Ice Cream Festival on the 14th and 15th

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

I hereby give notice that all taxes for the year '90 and '91 unpaid on July 15th next I will proceed to collect at once according to law. ISAAC M. FISHER,

Order Nisi on Audit.

ty, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report

from George Ridenour and wife to Clinton Grimes on Petition.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk

True Copy-Tes JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk.

Order Nisi on Sales.

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

NO. 5911 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick

County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 5th day of July, 1892.

Charity of Saint Joseph's, a body corporate, et. al. ORDERED. That on the 30th day of Estate, reported to said Court by Benjamin F. Reich and Eugene L. Rowe, WE call the attention of our readers death of his daughter is believed to have died at his home 106 North First street,

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Dated this 5th day of July, 1892. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy--Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk.

july 84-t. TO. 1284 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

MAY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate, consisting of 54 acres of land more or less, situated and being in Catoctin District, Frederick County Maryland, and assessed in the name of Henry Muck's heirs, as made by Charles

F. Rowe, Collector of State and County Taxes for Frederick County: The above Report of Sale having been read and considered, it is thereupon on this 21st day of June, A. D., 1892, ordered Messrs. Chas. C. Kretzer and Oscar sitting as a Court of Equity, that the Clerk warning all persons interested in the prop-erty described in the above Report of Sales Mr. Jas. V. Rider, of Washington, to be and appear in this Court on or before

JAS. McSHERRY.

(Filed June 21, 1892.) JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy—Test JOHN L. JORDAN,

Tone up the system of your horse by using Biggs Bros. I have opened my acc cream passed to West Main Street, and am prepared to furnish the public at all times with a street furnish the stree



FOR SALE BY Agents wanted in this section

ICOR OF WER EASILY, QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY RESTORED.
Weakness, Nervousses, bebility, and evils from PENN CITY MEDICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

A healthy cow produces Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food.



of Root Post, G. A. R., of Syracuse, N. Y. Wounded at Cettysburg

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "I was in the Army of the Potomac and in the great battle of Gettysburg was struck in the ankle by a minnie ball, which smashed the bone. My leg was amputated in the field hospital, and after a long time it healed. I was discharged and wentheme. After 8 years

My Wound Broke Open afresh. Dr. Pease amputated an inch of the bone, and it healed. Four years later it once more opened, and for eight years how I suffered! I do not believe it possible how I suffered! I do not believe it possible for a human being to suffer worse agony. During this time I had to go on crutches, being unable to wear a wooden leg. Whenever possible I relieved my sufferings by taking opiate, but when I was origed to go without it, I suffered fearfully and thought I should go crazy. I tried every thing I could get with my limited means. Physicians said I would never be any better. Finally my

**Blood Became Poisoned** and it broke out all over my face and on some parts of my body so that my face is al covered with sears now. One day I read of what Hood's Sarsaparilla would do. This first dollar I got I sent and bought a bottle and began taking it. A week or two later, my wife in dressing my leg, said it seemed to be improving, and after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla a few months, thank God (and I say it reverently), the sores all over my body had healed, and now, four years later, have never shown any sign of reappearing." GEORGE M. HAMMOND, 219 Magnolia Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Col. C. A. Weaver

Commander of Root Post, G. A. R., himself a one armed veteran, fully confirms Mr. Hammond's statement, and J. L. Belden, the pharmacist. also enderses it. Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

See the attractive programme

arranged for your entertainment

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Increase the working capacity of your horses 50 per cen. by using Crown Stock Food.

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Ger your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

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CREAM.

perior article of my own manufacture, Picnics, Fesivals and Parties

furnished in any quantity at short notice. ICE!

I also have a large supply of excellent ice, which will be delivered daily to all parts of the town. ALBERT SMITH, spril 45-4m. Emmitsburg, Md.



FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1892.

Lacy Did in the Northwest.

May 14, will no doubt prove interesting

tician, but rather in a scientific horses, and in traveling from their forty-eight hours of the fearful ex- was at length declared in 1856. the Montana Historical society, way. The following sketch of Col. country to that of the Mexicans perience, they remained in camp Col. de Lacy's next enterprise president for one term of the de Lacy's life, obtained from him had established a broad well beaten by day, traveling only at night. was in making a trail from What- society of Montana Pioneers, and a some time before his death, will be road. Soon after striking this The sufferings endured no words com to Thompson river, during member of the Montana Society of read with interest not only by those trail, a band of six friendly Apaches can describe. The men became the Frazier river excitement. The Engineers. During the past few who knew him but by all those were overtaking who gave the pio- partially insane, and only the long task was a heavy one and occupied years he has faithfully discharged newer citizens of Montana who want neers information by following habit of strict obedience to super- three months. His only compan- the duties devolving upon him in to know something of the career of which they soon reached San Carlos, ior orders enabled Lieut. Whiting ions were Indians, and provisions giv the surveyor general's office, unthe men who made Montana the nearest Mexican settlement. to control them. On the night of ing out they were for four days com- til stricken by the disease that

W. de Lacy terminates a most event- habitants. The rangers then re- ance was reached, the mules scent- Whatcom the colonel found himself four wounds received in battle. ful career. His was a life in which turned to San Antonio, but Col. ed water, and led by the keen in- famous. During his absence the no element of adventure, romance de Lacy, who had two pack mules stinct of these animals, a fine population had grown from 600 to ly felt at his demise there will be or tragedy was lacking which can loaded with merchandise, decided stream was discovered. With one 6,000. He was welcomed with 100 appeal to the imagination or stir the to remain. blood. Born in Petersburg, Va., One day an Apache chief came ed into the water and appeared the was all the compensation he reand it is to be feared has left no government along Lake Superior. subsequently owed his life.

that section is remarkable. The lionel there, and frequently grati- or the Gadsden purchase, formed a ison county, was selected instead of men were put on short rations, but Tying his love of adventure by tak- part of Sonora, Mexico, though ru- Beaverhead Fork, which Meredith soon the meagre supply of provis | ng part in their scouting expedi- mors of its purchase reached them had proposed. He then assisted ions gave out and they were com lions.

On arrival they abtained provisions the fifth day when hope had almost pelled to subsist on the inner bark caused his death. With the death of Col. Walter and were kindly treated by the in- fled, when the last point of endur- of pine trees. Upon returning to Upon his body were the scars of

in 1819, he removed at an early age into the settlement with whom de fiery thirst that seemed to be con- ceived for his services, as the mines to Norfolk, where the years of his Lacy became acquainted. A mu-suming both body and soul. childhood were spent. Such edu- tual friendship was soon establish- Continuing their journey, the Whatcom was commanded by Capt. can be compiled. He was excep cational advantages as the place ed between the two, and as a result party reached the Rio Grande, Pickett, who afterwards led the supplied were his. Later he enter- the chief invited him to visit his where they one day met a band of desperate rebel charge at Gettysed Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmits- country, which was located in the Apaches 300 in number, who were burg. burg, Md., completing his course of Bolson de Mapinii mountains, the disposed to indulge the laxury of In May, 1859, he was attached to study by private instruction in wildest and least known region in a massacre, which could have been the command of Lieut. Mullan, they could never prevail upon him mathematics and civil engineering old Mexico. Always fond of ro-very easily accomplished. But who was organizing an expedition at the United States military acad- mantic adventure, the colonel ac- among the Indians were some of into Montana. After making suremy at West Point. Among his cepted and spent several weeks with Col. De Lacy's friends, whom he veys of the Columbia and Snake class-mates at the Mountain were : his savage host. Among other had visited in the mountains of rivers, be joined the command at Bishops Couroy, Laughlin, Elder things of interest discovered while Mexico. Through their interces- Cour d' Alene mission. It was and McCloskey, Frederick Bealin there was an Indian training school, sion it was decided to hold a count then late in the season and after of Pittsburgh, Pa., Outerbridge where the bows were taught to imi- cil on the day following and then crossing the range the party went Horsey of Maryland, Hon. Chas. tate the howl of a wolf, the hoot of decide upon what action should be into winter quarters on the St. and Carroll Spence and the late an owl and the cries of other ani- taken. The respite was improved, Regis Borgia. The spring follow-Geo. H. Miles. In 1839 he was mals and birds, and other features and the little party of thirteen si- ing the eastward march was reemployed in Illinois and Missouri of Indian warfare. During his lently withdrew during the night sumed, and he was required to make in surveys for the Illinois Central visit he was treated with the ut- and succeeded in making good their surveys that might be utilized and Iowa Mountain railroads. A most kindness and afterward safely escape. After visiting various should a railroad ever be built year later he received the appoint- returned to San Carlos under an points in New Mexico the party re- along the route. In performing ment of professor of languages escort of Indian braves. Upon his turned to San Antonio. It may in this work he one day lost his way (French, Spanish and Portuguese) departure his friend presented him this connection be interesting to and made a solitary bivouac on the and acting professor of mathematics with a number of horses. The In- state that Lieut. Whiting afterward site of the present city of Helena. in the United States navy. A dians were in the habit of stealing became a general in the rebel army, The expedition on arriving at Fort greater portion of the following five the animals from both sides of the was commandant at Fort risher Benton met 400 troops en route to CREAM BALM years was spent at sea, during which line being quite impartial as to the time he served on the men-of-war nationality of the owners. The the effects of three bayonet wounds time he served on the men-of-war nationality of the owners. The the effects of three bayonet wounds civilians and enlisted men whose Nasal Passages, and visited various portions of the incident to the writer, and added, In 1850 Col. de Lacy went to river in mackinaws, but the colonel world. Upon the establishment of "of course the horses taken from New Orleans to visit friends, and preferred to return to Fort Walla the United States naval school at the north were sold in Mexico, and while there was appointed hydro- Walla, where he was discharged in Senses of Taste Annapolis, Md., he was tendered a vice versa. In this instance the graphic engineer, to serve on a 1860

Spanish silver mines that had been del Norte, where a Mexican garrison became chief engineer of the army from thence went to Bannack, abandened. The population of was stationed. Two Mexicans ac- of the Potomac. Seven months spending the following winter at Texas was at that time small, and companied him, who drove the pack were occupied in making the sur- Fort Owen. his explorations carried him to its animals and acted as guides. One vey. During a portion of this time In 1863 he organized an expedifurthest borders, into regions where evening as the party were traveling the colonel was detailed to visit the tion to explore South Snake river. the red man held undisputed sway. leisurely along, the colonel heard adjacent mountains, for the pur- The party traveled up to the head He had as an escort a small band of the clatter of hoofs behind, and pose of gathering information re- of that stream, thence through Delaware Indians, who in intelli- looking back saw a party of some garding its mineral and other re- Jackson's park, and discovered gence and courage were nearly the ten or twelve Indians approaching sources. To this end he traveled Shoshone lake. This beautiful equals of white men. Great danger on the charge. The Indians were quite extensively and one day wit- sheet of water was very properly attended the expedition, and several led by their chief, a huge savage, nessed a Mexican revolt. The na- named De Lacy, and the honor was mines that had been worked for and evidently expected an easy prey. tive Indians, displeased with a tax confirmed by Surveyor General lead were found, but none contain- Few Indians at that time in those levied upon them, rose and attack- Meredith, but Prof. Hayden some ing either gold or silver. In pur- regions were possessed of fire arms, ed the town of Juachitan, in which years later changed the name to suit of his object the party crossed and these had only bows, arrows he was stopping, and where a body Shoshone, which it still bears. over into Old Mexico, and were and lances. The two Mexicans fled of troops were stationed. The bat- After passing through Fire Hole there when the United States de- in terror. A moment later the tle was bloody and desperate, the basin the party returned to Virclared war against that country. chief raised his lauce to strike a streets strewn with dead and the ginia City. In 1864 Col. de Lacy For sale by James A. Elder. Prompted by the influence of pa- fatal blow. Col. de Lacy was town partially burned. When on laid out the townsite of Fort Bentriotism, the colonel took part as a armed with a double-barreled gun, the point of winning the day the ton, and after completing his work volunteer in several combats be one barrel being rifled, the other of Indians discovered a quantity of returned to Bannack in time to be tween the contending forces. the fowling piece pattern. The lat- whiskey, became intoxicated and present at the first meeting of the After peace had been declared he ter was empty, having been recently were finally driven back to the territorial legislature, and by its joined a detachment of Texas discharged at some small game and mountains. Having completed his orders made the first map of Monrangers under command of Col.

Jack Hays, which was starting on an exploration for the purpose of life depended. With steady nerve an exploration for the purpose of life depended. With steady nerve and expenses and disbanded. The life depended in the colonel rejoined his party, which soon after returned to sentatives apportioned. In 1865 Metallic detached handles. SAVE time, labor and expenses.

Agency duties the colonel rejoined his party, which soon after returned to sentatives apportioned. In 1865 (cor. Chestaut, Phila. locating a road from San Antonia and quick eye he turned in his sad- chief of the hydrogrophic survey he surveyed the townsite of Deer to Chihuahua, Mexico. There dle and discharged the piece, and on the expedition was midshipman Lodge for James Stuart, and in were seventy men in the party. the chief, with a loud yell, reeled Temple, United States navy, after- 1867, when the Sioux war occurred, Striking boldly into the Indian in his saddle, a moment later fall- ward Admiral Temple-now dead. was appointed colonel of engineers country, they soon reached a region ing dead to the earth. The rest of For a period of three years after- by Gov. Meagner, and took charge which few white men had ever en the band, panic-stricken, beat a ward Col. deLacy was employed on of a supply train for the relief of the Preservaline M'rg Co., 10 Cedar St., New tered. The guides became con- hasty retreat. After hunting up the New Orleans & Jackson rail- Fort C. F. Smith. The undertakfused, lost their way and finally his packers and mules the party re- road, where he met Benjamin H. ing was one of much danger, and SCARLET OF CRIMSON CLOVER confessed ignorance of the route, sumed their journey, arriving the Green, also an engineer on that many believed the command would which brought the command to a following day at their destination. line, who afterward became survey- never be heard from after leaving standstill. To take the back track The fame of this exploit quickly or general of Montana, and died a Bozeman. The enterprise was, mated, we offer pedigree seed, crop of was was to court ridicule, to such men spread through the neighborhood, short time since in Montana. and unbearable punishment. After and the colonel became the hero of In 1854 Col. de Lacy was ap- On returning he was consulted a consultation it was decided to the hour. He remained at this pointed one of a party to survey the by Surveyor General Meredith as Sec'y, Woodside, Delaware. press forward. The commissariat place some time, soon becoming a thirty-second parallel of latitude to the location of the initial point was provisioned for twenty-five days. favorite with the officers of the from San Antonio, Tex., to San for public surveys in Montana, but for eighty they wandered over Seventh Mexican infantry and the Diego, Cal. The work occupied and in deference to the colonel's the trackless prairies for which Chihuahna lancers, who were sta- six months. At that time Arizona, judgement, Willow creek in Mad-

pelled to subsist upon the flesh of Becoming weary of life at the The work completed the colonel base line. For the next three years Emmitsburg Chronicle, their horses and mules. Every Presidio, Col. de Lacy returned to proceeded to San Francisco, where he occupied a position in the sur-

night one of the animals was killed San Antonio, and soon after joined he found his old friend, Jack Hayes, veyor general's office, during which and the meat equally divided. a party of United States topograph- formerly of the Texas rangers, oc- time he completed a map of the After cooking the men seasoned it ical engineers under Lieut. Whiting, cupying the position of surveyor country, with field notes, for the PIONEER OF PIONEERS. With gunpowder, a condiment who were to undertake an expedi-general. Having made some sur-Northern Pacific railroad, which familiar to old campaigners. Some- tion across the staked plains of veys of Mohave river, he was sent their chief engineer wrote him had times the meat was boiled, and the Texas. The object of the expedito do similar work in Puget sound completely revolutionized his ideas (The following sketch taken from the broth from it, which was a wel- tion was to discover a feasible route in 1855. Soon afterward occurred and led him to believe the Yellowcome change, passed under the for the Third United States in the Yakima Indian war. Two stone route was preferable to that head of "mule tea." No game fantry, to locate places where wa- companies of volunteers were called north of the Missouri. The news of the death of Col. was to be found and the party were ter could be obtained, and select for, the colonel promptly respond- In 1871 he made a survey of W. W. de. Lacy, though not unex- frequently without water for two sights for military posts which the ing to the call. For the three Smith River valley, and in 1872 pected, was heard with a great deal days at a time. When almost dis- troops were to garrison. The con- months following his company oper- surveyed the Salmon river for the of regret yesterday. For many couraged the command stumbled templated line of camps was to ex- ated between Seattle and Steilacoom Union Pacific Railroad company. years he was a familiar figure all upon what was known as "the old tend along the Texas frontier, and and had over a dozen combats with This was one of the most hazardous he lived in Montana in the early their frontier, slowly but surely having been explored they missed Washington Territory volunteers. After that year Col. de Lacy follow- Price lists on application. days, and aided largely in shaping crowding it back towards the south. the Pecos river, which was to have This cavalry command made freed the practice of his profession. the future of the state, it was not Besides murdering the inhabitants, been a stopping place, and for five quent raids into the Indian country, He was elected city engineer of as an active participant in the capturing many women and great days wandered over the praires captured many prisoners and hang- Helena in 1883 and re-elected in work of the vigilants, nor as a poli- booty, they secured large herds of without water. After the first ed several. Peace with these tribes 1884. He was an incoporator of

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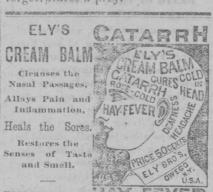
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professor's chair, but declined, and chief was delicate and thoughtful party was to survey a railroad route In 1861, in company with three for a short time thereafter was en- enough to present me with Mexican across the isthmus of Tehauntepec, others, he started on a prospecting TRY THE CURE. gaged in making surveys for the horses." To this adventure he and make surveys for a seaport at tour of Montana, which proved uneach end of the proposed line: The eventful. In 1862 he outfitted a He was sent in 1846 by a party of Soon after he started with his party was commanded by Captain pack train at Walla, and capitalists to Texas in search of old mules and merchandise for Presidio Barnard, who during the civil war came to Gold Creek, Mont., and

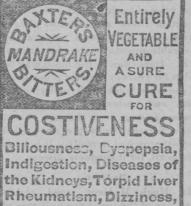
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added the regret that he never took material from which an adequat tionally wanting in vanity and am bition, and while he was fond o rehearsing to intimate friends th to commit them to writing. Th deceased was a man of the most ex tensive learning and superior intel ligence. His habits were absolute ly exemplary, though his charity for the infirmaties of others wa unfailing. Indeed, he was incapable of severity of judgment upon any thing but meanness and dishonest for which he had genuine contempt A good, useful, lovable man has gone from us, and it will be to the shame of the people of Montana if his memory shall ever be "to damb forgetfulness a prey."



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